

Ottley Ends Three-Year Female Reign (See Page 3)

Are your teeth holding
you back?
They could, you know!
Read editorial—page 2.

LANE REPORTER

Are your feet pushing
you on?
They should, you know!
See story, picture—
page 5.

Vol. 40, No. 6

FRANKLIN K. LANE HIGH SCHOOL, BROOKLYN, N. Y., MAY, 1963

By Subscription

Mr. Peshkin's Retirement Stirs Cache of Memories

"Nobody can run a school like Jack Peshkin," claims Mr. Max Salz, history teacher and G.O. advisor. But it appears that Lane will have to keep running without Mr. Peshkin as he is retiring in June after forty years of service to the school.

"Now," Mr. Peshkin explained, "it's time to take it easy. After all these years I want to relax, rest, and perhaps travel. Then I'll decide on my future plans."

Lane teachers gave a testimonial dinner in his honor at Leonard's Restaurant, Great Neck. Three hundred fifty people attended the affair including School Superintendents, Directors of the Board of Education, high school principals, members of the Parents' Association, Dr. Harry Eisner, Lane's former principal, and Sam Levenson, stage personality.

Mr. Samuel Martin, teacher of English, explains, "Many people wanted to come to honor Mr. Peshkin because he is a man who never hesitates to help a teacher and always has the welfare of the students first in mind. Teachers do not consider him a boss, but a fellow worker. He has been called 'the best high school administrator in the city' by many persons on the Board of Education."

Student, Teaching Offices Varied

Ever since his high school days, Mr. Peshkin has been working with people. While attending Boys High, he was an active participant on the math team, a member of Arista, and president of

the Class Captain's Association (similar to Class Representatives). During his last year at Boys he helped coach the math team. At the College of the City of New York he majored in mathematics and accounting, teaching freshmen courses in his spare time.

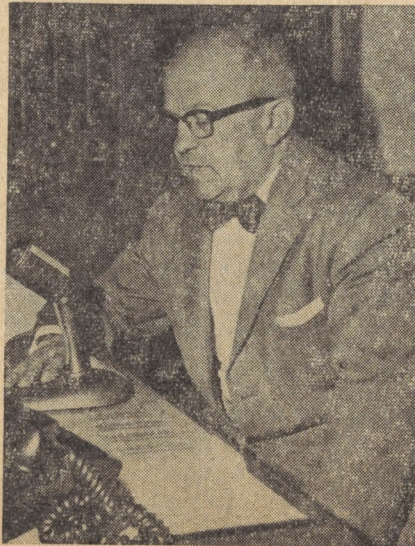
The summer of 1918 found Mr. Peshkin serving in the Army Training Corps at Plattsburg, New York. He returned to college at the end of that summer and was graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree in 1920. Mr. Peshkin then received his Masters from Columbia University in 1927.

Work and Frolic Recalled

Mr. Peshkin came to Lane in 1923 to teach accounting and mathematics. Thirteen years later, he became Administrative Assistant, replacing Mr. David H. Moskowitz, who had been appointed to a position at the Board of Education. Prior to this promotion, Mr. Peshkin had held many positions, including Dean of Boys, Chairman of the Program Committee, Faculty Advisor of Arista, and Acting Chairman of the Mathematics Department. From February, 1935 to June, 1936 he was in charge of the old building's annex, which was located in the upper stories of P.S. 150, Brownsville.

Mr. Peshkin remembers many wonderful experiences in the old Lane building. "When I began teaching," he explains, "there were five or six hundred 'cream of the crop' students at Lane, as pupils came only from junior high schools which were specifically for bright students. Participation in

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)



Administrative Assistant in attention-getting setting: Mr. Peshkin on the air.



"Didactic Symphony"—Messrs. Jacob Peshkin, Phillip Byck, Samuel Martin, Harry Kuris, Samuel Laffel, and Leo Dressler.

Joan Megerle To Attend NASC Meet in Michigan

With 106 votes in her favor, Joan Megerle, p.g. 6, and three other delegates elected by the City G.O. Council, will attend the National Association of Student Councils (NASC) workshop at Ann Arbor, Michigan, June 23-27.

Students from all over the United States will take part in the NASC meetings where such G.O. problems as finance and publicity will be discussed.

"It's one of the most wonderful things that has ever happened to me. This is a fine chance for me to meet students from all over the United

States," commented Joan on her opportunity to attend the Michigan Convention. "The conference itself and the fact that this is the first time I'll be flying excite me."

Active in G.O. affairs since she was a student at Junior High 171, Brooklyn, Joan was chosen as Lane's delegate to the City Council during her sophomore year. She is presently secretary of the City Council and member of its steering committee.

Originally Lane's representative to the Brooklyn Borough Council eliminations for the NASC workshop, Joan was one of five Brooklynites to compete in the City G.O. selections. Twenty students were in the citywide competition for the workshop. Joan received the greatest number of votes, 106, at the City Council; a student from Thomas Jefferson with 70 ballots captured second place.

Last year Joan attended the Syracuse University Leadership Training Institute, the equivalent of this year's workshop. This fall she participated in the annual Richard Welling G.O. Conference at Andover, New Jersey, where she served as recording secretary.

"Next year I plan to run for the presidency of the City Council and also to continue my activities here at Lane. As for future plans, I will attend college and major either in physical education or in the nursing field. But no matter what field I enter, I feel that the experience gained from student council activities is not only beneficial to a high school career, but more important is also a tremendous asset to each as an individual. Maybe it could be called a sixth sense.

Joyner Visions \$8000 Horizon

Senior Irv Joyner is one of the five recipients of \$8000 college grants awarded by John's Bargain Stores to students in Higher Horizons schools. He will use it to attend Oswego Teachers College in upper New York State.

The names of two students from each of the nine Higher Horizons high schools in New York City were submitted by the college advisors to the Scholarship Award Committee at the beginning of the term. Headed by Mr. Jacob Landers, Coordinator of the Higher Horizons Program, the committee also includes Mr. Ben Cohen, President of the John's Bargain Stores Corporation, and Dr. John B. King, Superintendent of the New York City Board of Education.

To qualify for the scholarship, the student must plan to go to college, have the ability to work a scholastic average of 75-85%, and possess good character and citizenship. The candidate must evince need for the scholarship by showing the unlikelihood of his attending college without it.

The scholarships are not intended for students who meet eligibility requirements for admission to day sessions of the municipal colleges.

Irv, who has an 81 average, will minor in physical education and major in his favorite academic subject, history.

Since the age of ten, Irv has been interested in basketball. He revealed, "Basketball is so much a part of me that I never want to give it up. I'd like coaching to be a lifetime job."

The other applicant from Lane was Vincent Aliperti, who has been accepted by Long Island University. He

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

40 Years, 6 Presidents, 3 Principals — ONE Mr. Peshkin

What were you doing forty years ago? It can safely be assumed that you and 4,000 other Laneites were at least two decades from your world debut. In fact, your parents might have been no more than your grandparents' dreams then.

But forty years ago there were people called Laneites. These students were growing up in the "hopeful" twenties, years preceding the days of suicide and panic we now read of. Thirty years ago, Laneites were seeing Roosevelt, hearing Hitler, moving to Dexter Court. Twenty years ago, Laneites were saying good-bye to brothers and fathers who went "over there." And in the last ten years, Laneites have been learning about Korea, Sputniks, and cold war conflicts.

Forty years of oscillation: world-wide and domestic retardation and progress. Forty years of great men: Al Smith, Fiorello LaGuardia, Douglas MacArthur.

And forty years of Jacob Peshkin!

Mr. Peshkin came to the old Lane building as Calvin Coolidge assumed the office left vacant by the death of Warren Harding. During his forty years here, Mr. Peshkin held as many positions as the White House greeted

presidents.

The last four decades, however, never saw a president in office for more than thirteen years; whereas, Mr. Peshkin always remained. Whether as a math teacher or administrative assistant, Mr. Peshkin was always here, always helping, always astoundingly rational and amazingly jovial.

In 1923, students in Mr. Peshkin's classes wore flapper dresses and striped blazers and spoke in a rah-rah slang. Today, Mr. Peshkin sees students in shifts and ivy league pants and hears them speak in a "pop" vernacular.

While other people spend forty years perhaps in one career or in one position, few pass that time in a number of related offices where opportunities to learn and teach are so many and varied. As Laneites grew up here, left, entered a world of successes and failures, Mr. Peshkin stayed, continued to learn, to teach, to help and to smile.

He continued to be the voice over the P.A., the man everybody — from reporters to principals — depended upon. Whenever Lane Reporter editors were confronted

(Continued on page 2, col. 1)

'Sprint' Now for Culminating Run!

One of the great mysteries of human existence is the passage of time. When we are busy, time flies and we worry about being late. On the other hand, there are occasions when we are unoccupied or bored, and the hands of the clock seem to stand still. Such reactions on our part are, of course, purely subjective. We know that in reality each day, each week, and each school term must come to an end.

Whether this term has passed quickly or slowly for us, we know that we have reached a crucial period. Every runner realizes that there is a certain point in a race when he must put all of his energy into a final sprint. If he does not do his best now, he may lose the benefit of all that he has done in the earlier part of the race. You can apply the same reasoning to yourselves as students. For almost nine months of this school year, you have been working with your teachers to gain more information, to learn skills, to develop good habits, and to learn to appreciate the good things in life. Undoubtedly, many of the things that you have learned are yours to keep, no matter what you do for the rest of the term. How much more profitable it will be for you, however, if you "sprint" now: study hard, pass in all subjects, and place on your record the best marks that you can attain.

I assure all of you that you have my best wishes for your success in this term's work. I hope that all seniors, particularly, will complete the requirements for graduation so that they may look forward to Commencement Day as the culmination of their high school careers.

James J. O'Connell
Principal

Dental Delinquent Denied Diploma!

Just as inevitable as spring fever is the annual warning: "Girls, you must have those dental notes in or you will not receive diplomas at commencement."

Don't laugh. It has happened before. Case in point: In 1950, a Laneite was denied her diploma because of a dental delinquency which resulted in a Health Ed. failure.

Two months ago, Mr. Gus Hamburger, Chairman of the Grade Advisors, received a letter from the former student asking if she could qualify for her diploma thirteen years after her eighth term. (Incidentally, she didn't include a dental note in this correspondence.) Mr. Hamburger replied that the woman would have to see Mrs. Blanche Singer, Chairman of the Girls' Health Ed. Dept., to settle the matter, and this is where the story ends for now.

Perhaps, this Laneite will officially be graduated with the class of 1976!

Guest Editorial

Job-seekers: Seek S.S. Cards First

When school lets out, ambitious young people all over America begin the exciting adventure of looking for their first real job.

You can get started in the right way by having your social security account number card with you when you apply for that job. Your employer will want to see it when you begin working. He'll need it to report the amount of your earnings. If you do not show it to him, you and your family may lose some of the benefits which you have earned.

If you have ever worked before either after school or in the summertime, you probably already have a social security card. In that case, better start looking for it right now.

If you lost your card, don't ask for a new one. Get a duplicate card with the same number that was on your original. Having more than one number will cause confusion and delay when the time comes for you to collect benefits. If you've never had a card, or if you need a duplicate, visit the district office of the Social Security Administration near your home.

REMEMBER

1. You should have only *one* social security number to be used all your life.
2. Show it to the employer the *first* day on the job.
3. Make sure his records show your name and number *exactly* as they appear on your card.

One Mr. Peshkin

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

with questions of policy, newspaper distribution, or school publicity, the man to see was Mr. Peshkin.

The editors knew he was the one man they could rely upon. He knew everything about the school: the why, the how. He was willing to listen to the trivial as well as the catastrophic. Never were editors reluctant to approach Jacob Peshkin for fear of rapid rejection. To speak to this busy man, though, might have meant chasing him as he hurried through halls, elevators, cafeterias, and offices. But once he found time to hear their questions or proposals, Mr. Peshkin always gave editors and other students full consideration. He examined students' problems so closely that many times he would point out serious consequences that had been overlooked; other times Mr. Peshkin proved, with a brilliant smile and powerful handshake, that a "calamity" was no more than a human mistake.

1923-1963. For Mr. Peshkin years of anxiety, enjoyment, disappointments, satisfaction—all with Laneites.

CAVIAR

Enjoy N. Y.'s Objets d'Art

By RENA KLINGER



Amidst the melee of avant garde abstract expressionists and "pop" perspectives found around New York, the Museum of Modern Art has planned a new panorama.

Designed for high school students, the display contains a sampling of 20th century art, lending libraries of color reproductions, and teaching materials such as the "Design Teaching Model." This model consists of variegated geometric and organic shapes which students can assemble against the background provided, observing for themselves concepts of color and form.

Olive Riley, Board of Education Art Director, calls the program "an outstanding example of the fine contribution that a museum, through its educational department, can make to the public."

The Bowery Savings Bank at 34th Street and Fifth Avenue, in cooperation with the City Commission on Human Rights, will display the paintings of talented high school and college students May 29-June 21. These objets d'art are part of the "Open City" art contest sponsored by the City Commission on Human Rights to illustrate the concept of brotherhood.

The magical realism of Auguste Rodin, set forth in such notable works as "The Thinker," "The Hand of God," and "The Burghers of Calais," is being displayed at the Museum of Modern Art until September 8. To supplement the artistry of Rodin, part of the exhibit is staged outdoors amidst the greenery and architectural beauty of the museum garden.

Peter Selz, who selected the Rodin show, does not try to give Rodin a new look but acknowledges and summarizes the change that has taken place during the last couple of decades in our appraisal of this sculptor.



Auguste Rodin: La Main de Dieu, 1898
(The Hand of God)

interacting the opposing forces of abstract sculptural power and purely defined emotional strength.

The one hundred sculptures and nearly fifty drawings and prints that comprise the Rodin exhibition are being borrowed from museums all over the world. France is the major contributor.

Other shows deserving attention at the Guggenheim, Whitney, Metropolitan, and Modern Art museums are probing American resources in the arts. The Guggenheim is presenting a show of modern painting through June 2, entitled "Six Painters and the Object," while the Metropolitan is highlighting conservatism in a display of its recent acquisitions of paintings and prints of the Colonial and Federalist periods.

Photography as a dynamic art form can be seen in an exposition entitled "Five Unrelated Photographers" through July 21 at the Museum of Modern Art. The photography of Ken Heyman, George Krause, Jerome Liebling, M. White, and Gary Winograd will be presented in small one-man shows within a single framework. Subjects range from urban landscape in the United States and Latin America to cemetery markers, Indian reservations, cafe scenes at El Morocco, and pedestrians on Fifth Avenue.

In Memoriam

Mrs. Gertrude Baker, teacher for almost 20 years at Lane, died March 2, 1963. Mrs. Baker was a teacher of English, grade advisor, and for a short time faculty advisor to the *Lane Reporter*.

She retired from teaching in January, 1959, because of ill health. According to Miss Anna M. Manning, Mrs. Baker was an "outstanding teacher." Mr. Samuel Martin said of her, "I just think she was the ideal teacher; I can't elaborate on that."

Mrs. Baker, with her husband, enjoyed camping, fishing, and boating trips.

* * *

Sylvia Carmel of p.g. 8 died April 16, 1963 following an attack of appendicitis. Sylvia, seventeen, was an academic student and upon graduation planned to attend college to major in mathematics.

She is survived by her parents and younger brother. Originally, a candidate for the January '63 graduation, Sylvia had decided to take extra courses at Lane and attend commencement exercises this June.

In a letter of condolence to her parents, Mr. Gustave Hamburger wrote, "Sylvia was loved and respected by her teachers and classmates." Her diploma was mailed with the letter.

Alumni 'Gabfest'— Remember Me?

By BARBARA BENSON

Years from today you might begin to wonder about those "good ole high school days." What a graduating class that was! Remember when the class gave the teacher a dead fish for April Fool's Day? And how about those gab sessions in the Locker Room? It would be great to meet the ole gang again and to reminisce about that "swingin'" class.

Well, you don't have to worry about losing close acquaintances after your senior year. The Alumni Association, organized last June under the leadership of President Marge Milano, periodically brings together many Lane graduates. Besides regular meetings, the association holds two annual functions: a social and a dinner-dance. This year's dance is planned for Friday evening, June 21, at the Showboat, Jamaica Ave. near Crescent St.. More than 300 ex-Laneites who are scattered throughout the U.S. are members of the club. Meetings are held at members' homes; however, at the suggestion of Mr. James O'Connell and Mr. Jacob Peshkin, the association will meet in Lane's auditorium beginning next October.

Officers of the Alumni Association excelled in student leadership before graduation from Lane. Marge Milano, class of '57, was Vice-president of the G.O.. Today, she is executive assistant at Westinghouse Broadcasting in New York City.

Presently enrolled in Brooklyn Law School is Vice-president Sam Selig, class of '57, former Boy Leader of Arista.

Ex-editor of the *Lane Reporter* and Girl Leader of Arista, Lucia Fulco, '62, now attends Queens College and is secretary to the Alumni Association.

Treasurer Ann Acquaviva, class of '56, who was secretary of the G.O., is now married.

Perhaps a prospect for membership into the Alumni Association is Susana Hecker, former Laneite, who is studying in Lima, Peru. Miss Francesa Colon, now teaching at Lane, received a postcard from Susana. The postcard, written entirely in Spanish, explains,

"Acabamos de salir de Quito (We just left Quito) donde pasamos dos dias. (where we spent 2 days.) Era una visita sumamente interesante." (It was a very interesting visit.)

She visited "una escuela publica (a public school) donde las chicas (where the girls) nos rodearon preguntandonos mil cosas." (surrounded us asking us a thousand things.)

No one can predict where another Laneite will be discovered. Maybe a future President of the United States is now forging his way to the front of Lane's lunch line. Quien sabe?

William Houston, alumnus of June '54, will be ordained to the priesthood at Immaculate Conception Seminary, Huntington, Long Island, June 8. The following day William will say his first Solemn High Mass at Our Lady of Victory Church, Brooklyn.

Video Vocalists Include Laneites

As part of the All-City High School Chorus, Ben Ocasio, p.g. 8, and Joan Pearson, p.g. 6, sang in a live hour-long WCBS TV telecast at the Lincoln Center for the Performing Arts, May 8, 1963.

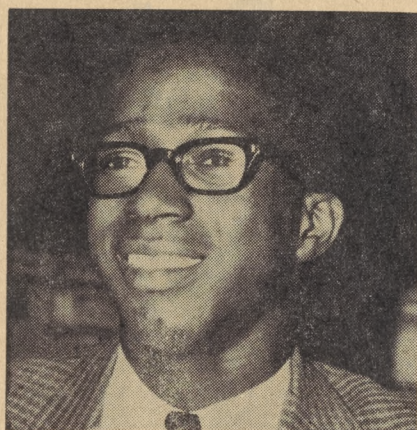
A tenor in the Mixed Chorus, Ben intends to continue his music studies at either Brooklyn College or New York University.

"When I came to this school, I joined the Mixed Chorus. I enjoyed the songs, the friendly atmosphere, and I discovered I just loved to sing," Ben smilingly replied when asked when he first felt the ambition to sing.

Joan, a member of Lane's Mixed Chorus, plans to pursue a career as a jazz or pop vocalist. She realized her love for singing at the age of nine when she gave a rendition of "On the Good Ship Lollipop" in a school play at P.S. 54, Brooklyn. From then on, her goal has been to appear on the stage of the Copa.

"Practice makes perfect," testifies Joan. "This proverb has been proved by this year's All-City Chorus. The Chorus has developed from the sounds of bellowings, flat notes, wrong keys, and pitches that were far from strikes into one of the most beautiful blending of voices I've ever heard."

"Star Dust," "Song of Fate," and "Battle Hymn of the Republic," were included in the thirteen number program, which ended with the group's theme song.



Bertie Ottley



Janis Scott



Cathy Wilson

Bertie Ottley, Janis Scott, Cathy Wilson Ready for Top G.O. Positions in '63-'64

"Bertie is personable, articulate, highly intelligent and very active in school affairs," was G.O. advisor Mr. Max Salz' description of Bertie Ottley, G.O. President-elect. Pamela Mayer, current President, believes Bertie "is well qualified for leadership in the highest position. He is interested in people and wants to do what is right for them."

When asked why he would like to be President of the G.O., Bertie replied: "I want to be active in student government, and the best way of doing this is to be a member of the Student Council. I'd like to be President because everyone who is qualified should have the opportunity to be a leader."

Janis Scott has been elected Vice-president of the G.O.. "Her capabilities will be an asset to the Leadership Class and the entire G.O.. She has the drive and creativity to make a good Vice-president," commented present Vice-president Ronni Nachemin. Student response to Janis included, "Janis Scott will prove to be one of the most effective V.P.'s that Lane has ever seen," and "She'll do very well since she's only a sophomore and, therefore, has two years of opportunity ahead."

English and math are her favorite subjects. Outside of school she enjoys sports and dancing. Janis has been Student Council Rep during her first four terms at Lane.

Barrie Goldman, present G.O. Secretary, has this to say about Secretary-elect Cathy Wilson: "Many times when I've been absent, Cathy has taken the minutes. I'm sure she'll do an excellent job."

Cathy is an academic student who favors history and English and spends her leisure time enjoying folk-singing.

Before her victory Cathy said, "Although there isn't much I, as secretary, can do to improve our school, I will vote for worthwhile projects."

Students questioned about her in the halls stated that Cathy is an ambitious and well liked person. According to other Laneites, her interest in school activities makes her capable of holding the office of secretary.

Three Choices Exit From Sept. Term

Analytic Geometry and Calculus along with Hebrew will be deleted from the course offerings next fall while Creative Fashion will make its debut. In addition, the proposed Russian class will not be initiated.

Chairman of the Mathematics Department Mr. Wallace Manheimer has announced that the advanced placement course in "analytic geometry and calculus" will be discontinued this fall. Students for the course are chosen from Mr. Harry Kuris' eleventh year math class in which advanced algebra is taught.

Mr. Kuris explained, "A class usually consists of twenty students; under special circumstances a register of fifteen is permitted, but we do not have fifteen qualified to take the advanced placement course."

To accommodate the few students who still wish to take the special course and possibly receive college credit, Mr. Manheimer has arranged to distribute calculus textbooks and acknowledges that he will help those "who desire and are capable of learning by themselves, the only way they can." Homework will be assigned and discussed by Mr. Manheimer during the morning official period. No major credit will be given to students who are part of this self-study program because it is not an authorized class. In May, 1964, the advanced placement test will be given. Those who pass the placement examination will receive credit for the course.

Hebrew, the language of Israel, will be cut this fall. Mr. Joseph Snow, Chairman of the Modern Language Department, points out, "The Hebrew course requires two years of study, but the majority of students who were interested in such a class would be seniors in the fall." Mr. Snow also offered this reason for the cancellation of the Russian class.

Creative Fashion, a new course for students who wish to enter the field of designing, will be added to the September curriculum. This special course, headed by Mrs. Faith Dale, requires one term of study.

City Board Alters Regents Credits

Ten instead of eleven Regents credits are now needed by students to qualify for an academic diploma. The requirements were altered by the New York City Board of Education to parallel those of the Regents State High School diploma.

The regulations were changed because gaining a Regents diploma is now one of the ways in which a student may qualify for the New York Scholar Incentive Award.

Mandatory English and history Regents will give students a total of seven credits. The additional three points must be earned either by passing a three year foreign language Regents or by meeting the requirements of exams covering three years of science or mathematics. If mathematics is chosen, trigonometry must be included in the three years of study.

The new regulations went into effect in April. However, students being graduated in June or August may apply for the academic diploma under old or new requirements.

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Those who are lazy—real gone people.

Those who aren't ready—unfortunate people, but they can be helped.

Nobody wants to think of himself as unfortunate. If you really want a good job with a future in leadership and responsibility, you will need education beyond high school. Jobs in engineering technician field are NOT scarce; people to fill these jobs are. Starting pay is good. Chances to grow are excellent.

Why not check with Voorhees Tech to see whether you can qualify for one of their two-year collegiate technical offerings? You can get an A.A.S. degree and qualify for a good job at the same time. Courses are available in Air Conditioning, Electronics, Lithography and Materials Processing. Also a one-year course in Auto Mechanics.

Write to Director of Admissions, Voorhees Technical Institute, 304 E. 67th Street, New York 21, N.Y. Ask for Catalog F.

Science Talent Research Urges 23 to Special Class

To prepare Laneites for the "National Science Talent Search," sponsored annually by the Westinghouse Corporation, a special course is being organized. Twenty-three sophomores talented in science and math have been selected.

In this elective course, which will be taken in the junior year, students will learn general experimental techniques, research methods, and perform research on problems in science. The course does not carry any credit.

Students' programs will be arranged so that they include biology and chemistry in sophomore year, the Westinghouse course and physics in junior year, and advanced biology in senior year.

In December of their senior year, participants will take the nation-wide Westinghouse test. The top five scorers receive four-year scholarships ranging

from \$3,000-\$7,500.

However, in order to start the course next year, a different arrangement must be used temporarily. Selected students will take the Westinghouse course and chemistry next year and physics or advanced biology in their senior year.

Mr. Elliot Blaustein, biology teacher, will be supervising the class and assisting students.

Mr. Wallace Manheimer, Chairman of the Mathematics Department, and Mr. George Shirkey, teacher of industrial arts, have offered assistance.

"This course will also be helpful in preparing students for college boards and entrance exams as well as for other scholarships offered by such firms as General Motors and Western Electric," remarked Mr. Seymour Cohen.

Congratulations to the following seniors who are the recipients of scholarships:

Vincent Aliperti	Long Island University, \$3000
Janet Brancaccio	American Legion Nursing Scholarship, \$200
Fred Landman	Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute, \$1200
David Maguire	School of Visual Arts, \$1500
Gus Mantia	School of Visual Arts, \$2500
John Ostuni	Long Island University, \$5,000
Anthony Passantino	Hofstra College, \$4000
Marvin Porter	Long Island University, \$5000

Regents Week June 17-20

A.M.	JUNE 17	P.M.
English 4 Yrs.	10th Yr. Math	11th Yr. Math
	JUNE 18	
American History and World Backgrounds	French 3 Yrs. Italian 3 Yrs. Latin 2 Yrs. Spanish 3 Yrs. Bookkeeping 2 Yrs.	
	JUNE 19	
Biology Chemistry Sten and Type	Earth Science Physics	
	JUNE 20	
Trigonometry 12th Yr. Math (advanced alg.)		

Two 'Reporter' Members Cited by Pro Journalists

Of the 176 entrees in the High School Headliner Contest, 11 students were awarded citations for outstanding writing at the Overseas Press Club, May 3. Two of the 11 winners are Lane Reporters Steve Handelman, who received honorable mention, and Arlene Shaw, who placed first among girls.

Each story was judged by the New York City chapter of Theta Sigma

Collegiacues

College Road Opens Via Incentive Money

By GERALDINE RAPPAPORT

Rush! Seniors who did not get 100 on the State Regents Scholarship Examination but who either meet the requirements for an academic diploma or have a combined score of 800 on the College Boards may be eligible for the Incentive Award. If you think you qualify, see Mrs. Judith Temple in room 160A at once!

Eighth-termers who have not been accepted by a college and want help may write to one of the following non-profit organizations for low cost assistance in college placement:

1. College Admissions Center, 610 Church Street, Evanston, Illinois.
2. College Admission and Assistance Center, 41 East 65 Street, New York 21, New York.
3. Catholic College Admissions and Information Center, 500 Salisbury Street, Wooster, Massachusetts.

Please notify Mrs. Temple at once about any acceptances or rejections from schools.

Only those students entering college in the fall should look into the non-credit course given at Queens College in Pre-College Reading Improvement. This summer program runs from July 8 to July 26, five times a week, and the fee is \$60.

Interested in improving your general work-study habits? Juniors and seniors in this category should investigate the "Brooklyn College Summer Workshop in Basic Academic Skills." The workshop is given daily from July 1 to August 2, and the tuition is \$100.

Juniors are urged by Mrs. Temple to send for bulletins and applications to private colleges during the summer. Knowledge about college will make it easier to decide upon the school to which you wish to apply. Take the advice of an anonymous senior who warns, "Don't waste time in deciding about colleges. Next year will pose enough problems with Boards and scholarship tests. Start investigating now."

\$8,000

(Continued from page 1, col. 5) is interested in engineering.

Laneites became eligible for this scholarship in September, 1962, when the school adopted the Higher Horizons program which endeavors to bring more cultural and educational benefits to students who would not receive them otherwise. If Lane remains a Higher Horizons school, its students will be able to compete for the award next year.

The five winners and their parents were invited to ceremonies held at the Board of Education building in Brooklyn, where the winners were publicly announced and congratulated by Dr. John B. King, Associate Superintendent of the New York City Board of Education.

Senior Audrey Ryder 'Librarian for a Day'

By ARLENE SHAW

Can one day change the future of a girl's life? "Definitely," says senior Audrey Ryder who because of one day's experience changed her plans to become a teacher to those for public librarian. Mrs. Selma Rosengarten, Lane librarian, selected Audrey to represent the school in the "Chief Librarian for a Day" contest. After the results of the contest were announced, Audrey was notified that she had been named "Regional Librarian for a Day."

So many high school librarians throughout Queens recommended their best students for the Chief Librarian position that growing competition caused the contest to expand and include regional titles.

According to Mr. Harold Tucker, Head Librarian of Queens County, the object of the selection was "to give these capable students an opportunity to see how a public library is run, to see it from the inside."

Miss Vesta Jones, official Regional Librarian of Flushing, welcomed Audrey as her partner for the day, April 27. In charge of fourteen Flushing branch libraries, Miss Jones maintains her office in the Flushing Main Branch Library at Kissena Boulevard and Main Street.

Audrey occupied this office for the day. Her job was to aid Miss Jones in communicating directly with branch librarians, training new staff members, making surveys for new branches, and carrying out other administrative duties. During her spare time Audrey assembled her notes and made special recordings of the day's activities.

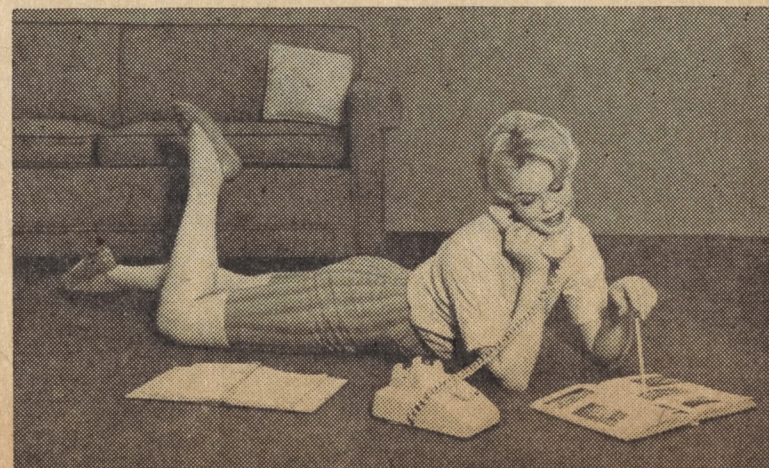
At three o'clock the fourteen regional winners and the "Chief Li-

brarian for a Day," Nicolette Lee of Richmond Hill High School, met at the Queensborough Public Library's main branch at Parsons Boulevard to discuss the day's happenings. Here the acting "Chief Librarian" was awarded eleven reference works and the fourteen "Regional Librarians" were given William Rose Benet's *The Reader's Encyclopedia*.

After the tea held for the winners and their school librarians at the YMCA in Jamaica later in the day, Mrs. Rosengarten observed, "Audrey was full of excitement and happiness. Miss Jones told me she did very well and was happy to have Audrey work with her."



Audrey Ryder views librarial duty at Queensborough Public Library.



Retirement Stirs Memories

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

clubs was very great and there were often student-faculty excursions to such places as Bear Mountain and Palisades Amusement Park. Once, the teachers entertained the student body with a skit. Mr. Peshkin played the role of an infant in a baby carriage. At another performance, the orchestra played the "Toy Symphony" while Mr. Peshkin and fellow teachers accompanied them with toy instruments.

During the summer of 1937 the administrative assistant worked with other faculty members on last minute plans to enable the building Lane now occupies to open in September.

He recalls, "The new building was a pleasure since we had no auditorium, field, swimming pool, gymnasium, or cafeteria in the other school."

From 1921 to 1946 he taught evening classes in accountancy at City College. In 1950, he was invited to return to the college as a Supervisor in the Department of Accountancy, a position he still holds.

Boating, fishing, and swimming at

Saranac Lake are the administrator's favorite pastimes. One summer he and his youngest son caught a sixteen-pound lake trout for which they received an award from the local sporting goods store.

Mr. Peshkin says, "I won't remain idle the rest of my days. Life must have a purpose. I'm bound to get involved in something before long."

Mr. Martin observed, "Mr. Peshkin will be helping others every chance he gets. He's the kind of fellow everybody should be."

NO. 1 BRIEF

Placing in the top fifty of a written contest given by the society of French Teachers in America, Honi Feldman, p.g. 8, was awarded a medal and a French book on Flemish Art.

NO. 2 BRIEF

Listen for a new recording on the Felsted Label of "Theme From a Summer Place" and "Cotton Pickin', Pickle Packin', Fish Strippin', Claw Hoppin' Hands," by *The Classmates*, Tony Luisa, p.g. 8, and Norman Grayson, alumnus of June '60.

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Student Volunteers Take Posts In Red Cross, Council for Youth

After defeating student nominees from Jefferson, Midwood, and Wingate High Schools, Elizabeth Eggeling is now Secretary of the Brooklyn Junior Red Cross.

A Red Cross volunteer for three and one-half years, Elizabeth began as a representative of Junior High School 171, Brooklyn. While working at a Brooklyn chapter of the Red Cross Blood Bank, she became interested in its activities and joined the organization. Because of Elizabeth's service, the Red Cross Board chose her as one of the twenty-five New York representatives to the one-hundredth annual National Red Cross Convention in Philadelphia, May 6.

At the convention, delegates from all parts of the United States discussed needs and problems encountered in Red Cross work.

Elizabeth is also a senior member of the Police Athletic League Youth Council where she is in charge of the 6-17 age group.

The 75th Precinct Brooklyn Police Council was organized this year, and the police advisors appointed Carolyn King, p.g. 6, as its president. In addition, Carolyn is chairman of the 75th Precinct's Junior Council of Narcotics.

As a member of the orchestra, Carolyn plays the violin and has organized a five piece band.

Secretary to the 75th Precinct Brooklyn Police Youth Council, Joan Chasin, p.g. 6, began working at the 75th Precinct a few months before the council was started. The purpose of the council is to improve the precinct area and to curb juvenile delinquency.

Joan is a member of the United Laneites Committee, Boosters, and Future Teachers Club.

Lace Mantilla Look Brings Spain West

By ANN SIVEWRIGHT

Spain! Spain! Colorful Spain! A country alive with wild music, happy people, dancing and singing. But what do the girls wear to dances? They wear white! This is one of the favorites of señoritas and is destined to be a new and important trend for teenage girls throughout the United States.

The ever popular "Spanish look" is making "bigger than big" news this year. Fashion-conscious girls will wear everything from lavish white lace mantillas (scarves) to bright, hot tamale-red playclothes together with cool thong sandals.

Walking through moonlit plazas, girls will wear white dresses with sleeveless bodices. The frocks will be cut straight across the neck or lower and will fall into gracefully belled skirts. For more formal evening affairs, white cotton lace will look wonderful over castilian yellow taffeta.

Playtogs, too, will have white as backgrounds for wild colored prints. Inspired by bullfighter shirts, white ruffled blouses with Flamenco flounces and bare-midriff ponchos with double layers of cotton lace are fast coming our way. Ole!

Chocolate, Canteen, Camera, Courage Wrapped in a 50-Mile Bunioned Bundle

By STEVE HANDELMAN

"They're coming!" Excited whispers fill the third floor outside the press-room. Students mill anxiously outside rooms. Teachers can't conceal their desires to "have a look, too." The stairways overflow with wondering pupils. "Did you read about them in the *Herald Tribune*, May 6?" "Yeah, did they really make it?" "Of course." "Are they coming?" "Yes!"

Two boys triumphantly emerge and attempt to walk through the hall. Their condition is . . . well, not a flaw can be detected in their bearing, and their legs aren't bent in opposite directions, but they are walking slowly. A proud murmur ripples through the crowd. These are not ordinary students.

They walked 50 miles!

The crowd breaks up; its curiosity satisfied. The two are left standing alone. Standing. A figure runs toward them. It's Carlo Manganillo, p.g. 6.

"Listen. In the *News* it says that students at Tech walked 240 miles in nine days!"

"How nice."

"That's nothing; we could. . ."

"Yes?"

"No."

"Why not? If they could do it, we can!"

"Haven't we done enough?"

"We'll walk 300 miles."

"You're crazy."

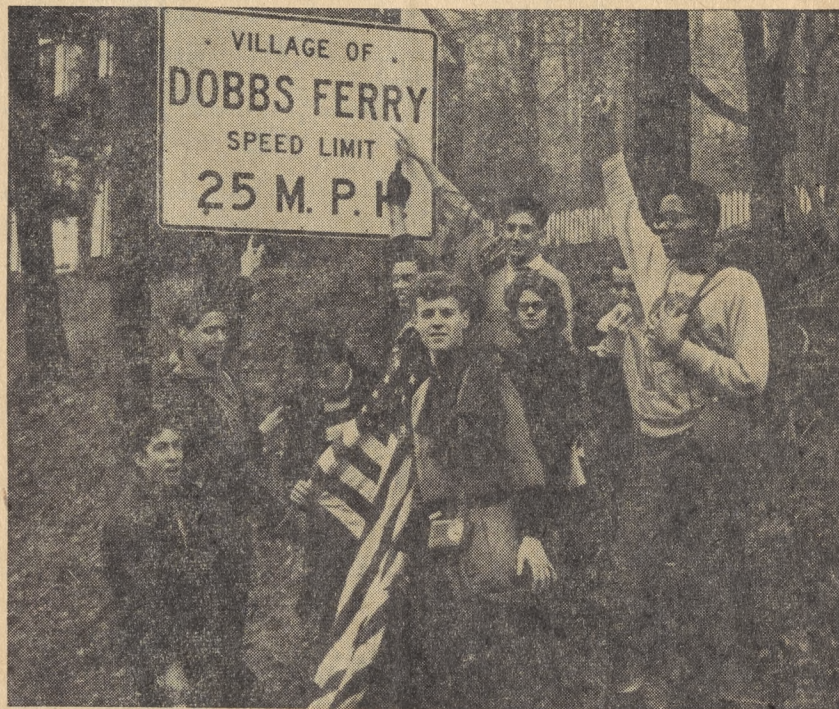
"... to Albany."

"I'm not going."

"We can't start everything all over again—Oy!"

The three boys are juniors Juan Gonzalez, Carlo Manganillo, and David Rapaport. David's colloquialism was more illuminating than he thought. Starting all over again right-ly should inspire an "Oy!"

At 5 a.m., Thursday, April 18th,



The flag, Laneites, and stamina—12 miles from Ossining.

it was raining. That morning, after a long and hectic campaign, 21 hikers, including 6 girls and a journalism student photographer, met at the George Washington Bridge. They pointed their toes towards Ossining, N.Y., 25 miles away.

Participants ranged from the mysterious stranger in a Beethoven sweat-shirt who appeared out of nowhere to join the hike to the inquiring police who when told of the 50 mile goal would silently walk away—stunned.

By the time the group had reached Ossining (2:45 p.m.), 11 had dropped out. There was one girl left, Diane Indelicato, p.g. 4. The photographer, Steve Keller, p.g. 4, snapped a final picture of the ten. Then the group split. Steve walked 20 more miles to Peekskill, N.Y.. Seven others, after walking down river to Tarrytown, gave up and took the bus home. The

remaining two, Juan and David, were plagued with doubts.

"David, there it is. Ossining—25 miles from Manhattan. Halfway!"

"Good. Let's go back. My feet hurt."

"Wait. We have to walk to that Texaco station to make sure."

"Are you si . . . to make sure of what?"

"How would you feel if we walked 49.9 miles?"

"The same as if I walked 50 miles."

"Shut up and keep walking."

The two kept walking. Fifty miles and 19 hours later, they were back in New York City!

Although stories end, the hike, as the saying goes, "will live forever." Its position will be hard to better.

Anyone want to join me on top of the flagpole?

Two Juniors Checkmate Chess Opposition; Bernstein Ties Highest Individual Score

Arnold Bernstein and Ralph Seiden-schwanz, both of p.g. 6, checkmated enough of their opponents to win prizes in an Interscholastic Chess League competition at the Chess and Checker Club of New York City.

Under the auspices of the American Chess Foundation the contest was

held each weekend for three months and the winner announced April 27.

Arnold and Ralph worked together and placed fifth among teams from all New York City schools, public and private. Arnold tied for highest individual score.

This tournament success followed Arnold's victory in the Individual New York City High School Chess Championship, December 23.

He won this title for the second consecutive year.

Although this chess league tournament was the first Ralph has entered, he hopes to compete in others.

Each player in the matches is given two hours total time to make his moves; therefore, a complete game takes three to four hours. Arnold who plays "positional chess," a quiet game with no drastic moves in the beginning, is a member of the Marshall and Manhattan Chess Club.

For the second time Arnold has won the number two place in the N.Y.C. Junior Chess Championship. This gain was added to Arnold's 1961 winning of the United States Junior Chess Championship.

Playing chess since the age of 11, Arnold has accumulated 10 trophies, 4 medals, and 150 chess books for his skill.

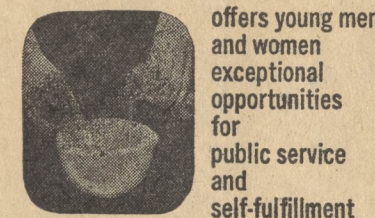
GIRLS

are different today

According to a recent national survey by a leading teenage magazine, girls today are more socially poised, more alert to community and world affairs and more mature than their sisters of just a few years ago. Some specific facts from the survey: ☐ She has 2 goals . . . career and husband. 8 out of 10 plan after school careers, but simultaneously are stockpiling hope chest items. She is a doer—helps with meal planning at home, heads committees, joins clubs, raises funds. She is a well-groomed, serious young adult whose manners and mores are copied by young people around the world. ☐ The Long Lines Department of AT&T has a special interest in this young adult of today. Telephone service is an integral part of community and world affairs. AT&T needs a number of "today's young adults" to help provide this service . . . placing calls to ships-at-sea, to planes, to trains, to overseas cities like Paris, Lisbon, Rome. If you are the type of girl who delights in helping people, who wants to be part of this great service, see your Guidance Counselor, or visit our employment office.

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Wilson Trounces Golfers; Schmit Wins By Default

Wilson, with a record of 0-2, broke into the win column by trouncing Lane 4-1 at the Forest Park golf course, May 6.

Alan Schmit was the only Laneite to take an individual triumph. Schmit won his match when his opponent defaulted by not wanting to continue the match.

Alan Harms dropped his match to Wilson 1-0. Mario LaRosa, with an individual standing of 0-2, lost 3-2. Walter Kosmij was defeated 1-0. Ken Doerfler, dropping his game 4-3, collected his second mishap of the season.

May 1, at the Forest Park green, Lane dropped a close match to Grover Cleveland High, 3-2.

Despite the loss, the brilliance Alan Schmit displayed as he won his match 3-2 was a highlight of the afternoon. This is Schmit's first year on the green; yet, he managed to shoot a 48 on a par 34 course. Walter Kosmij, Lane's number two man, won his second match of the season 2-1.

Captain Alan Harms made a poor showing, dropping his match 1-0 in what Harms claims "should have been an easy victory for myself." Harms played well in respect to his long shots but muffed many of his short tries. Mario LaRosa was overpowered for the second time this season, losing 4-3. Ken Doerfler's loss to Cleveland, 1-0, accounted for his first defeat this year.

Despite inclement weather Tuesday, April 23, Lane's golfers journeyed to the Forest Park course and handed Jackson a 4-1 whipping in the Knights' debut of the 1963 PSAL season.

Senior Alan Harms scored an individual triumph of 2-1. Walter Kosmij downed his opponent 2-1, while Tim Gavin edged his adversary 1-0. Mario LaRosa, number three man for the Knights, was sole Lane player to be upset as he dropped his match 2-1.



Alan Harms driving for another eagle.

Though not noted for a powerful golf team, Lane can look ahead to success in the future. As only one clubman Alan Harms will be graduated in June, there remains a reservoir of strength.

Alan Harms, who has been frequenting the golf course for five years, believes his father taught him most of the golf he knows today. Mr. Hyman Kaplan, coach, is recognized by Harms as a fine instructor who spends quite a bit of time teaching the team.

Harriers Win! Easterns Next

By DAVID RAPAPORT

Ivy-covered walls of 200-year-old Columbia University will be the verdant backdrop in the final outdoor track meet of the year, June 15, for the Eastern States championships. Preceding this contest will be the Catholic High Schools Athletic Association Championships at Downing Memorial Stadium, June 8.

With the chips down and the competition sure of easy victory, the track and field team entered Victory Field with that "never say die" attitude and stormed over Jamaica 64-35 in an early season meet.

The meet resulted in four first place finishes for the Harriers in field events. Setting the pace for Lane were Alan Robinson, sprinting the 100 yard dash in 10.6, Silvera Grant, running the 220 in 24.7, Joe Taylor, racing the 880 in 2.09, and Jose Velazquez, completing the mile in 4.57.

The relay matches were a complete success for Lane. Robert Deck, Silvera Grant, Bobby Hurdles, and Otis Johnson teamed up for a 1.36 in the 880, while Mayo Cash, Otis Johnson, Decker Lewis, and Roger Smith shared the mile in 3.38.

Adding to the score and the team's lust for first place honors, Johnson, in his triple jump debut, leaped 41' 4" while Robinson springed 20' 6 1/2" on his first running broad-jump attempt. Another first place effort was handed in by Leonard Jefferson with his 5' 2" clearing of the high jump.

The New Utrecht Spiked Shoe Track Meet had a new running broad-jump record when Alan Robinson, in his second meet attempt, reached 22' 11 3/4" at Randalls Island, May 4.

SportsBILL

Boys' Fitness Test Introduced; Plaque To Record Top Scorers

By BILL LEVY

As we went to press, the track team's two-mile relay made big news by breaking the P.S.A.L. City Championship record by more than 11 seconds, showing a time of 8:13.4. Congratulations!

Not enough fitness tests or fitness marches!! It just isn't "fit" that more has not been done about the problem of physical fitness. "American boys and girls are dangerously unfit." So says the President's Council on Youth Fitness. The Council suggests proper nutrition, health education, and daily vigorous activity.

Following the Council's advice, Lane's Boys' Health Ed. classes have set up tests in pullups, sit-ups, shuttle runs (like potato races), 50-yard dashes, softball throws for distance, standing broad jumps, and 600-yard runs. Scoring considers age and includes four ratings: excellent, good, satisfactory, and poor. The names of the best boys in each event will be placed on a plaque to be kept in the gym office.

One of the names to be on this plaque should be that of Ed Drucker, p.g. 6, who achieved the incredible number of 1800 sit-ups. I offer no congratulations, just "WOW!!!"

Mr. Gene Seidman, Honorary Coach of the All-Queens P.S.A.L. Soccer Team, requests experienced booters to make possible another squad capable of at least retaining this year's position as the city's third best team. Because of Anthony Bono's age ineligibility, Larry Salzer's move to California, and graduation's annual drain of stars, only four of this season's starters will return. This quartet consists of Umberti Catano, Pete Digaetano, Donnie Pilczak, and Sal Visone who made All-Queens in the Long Island Press selections. Other All-Queens members from Lane's Booters were captain Vinnie Aliperti, whose name will be added to the Wall of Fame, George Orel, and Gus Anastasiou.

Named to the All-Queens Swimming Team by the Long Island Press were Bob Alexander, Bill Kroppe, and Lane's Wall of Famer Bill Meyers.

Looking ahead to next spring, Milan Rada is in line for first singles in tennis. Milan will find competition from Carlton Maloney, who filled in as second-singles for Jeff Gastar.

Before tennis comes around again, there's basketball. Coach Irwin Bell, who will have Al Lewis as his only returning starter, states, "Next season is a long way off."

And to conclude, I say only, "Fall isn't such a long way off, so have a good summer and come back 'fit'."

Natatorium Converts To 'Wet' Auditorium

Natatorium programs, presented by the Ospreys, were a unique feature of this term's assembly schedule. Formerly, water shows were presented only to the Parents' Association.

First, the programs were scheduled for four assembly periods beginning May 8, but the administration and faculty decided to extend the performances until the end of the term.

The show included six water ballets and a finale. Bernadette Berger, p.g. 8, choreographed her own solo to the music of "Autumn Leaves." Three other ballets to the tunes of "The March of the Siamese Children," "Sleepwalk," and "Tara's Theme" were choreographed by Jeanette Seibold, p.g. 8. Valerie and Pamela Armet swam a duet to the tune of "Deep Purple."

Mrs. Mary Ellen Roche, Osprey advisor, claimed, "The girls gave up lunch periods, after school activities, and important appointments to prepare for the show."

The show was also presented to the Parents' Association, May 15.

Included in the Ospreys' May schedule was a play, May 28. Invitations were to eight neighboring schools. Each school sent five or six girls to perform ballets and to participate in competitive races.

Landro Wins No. Two — Wilson Bows Cohen Hurls No-Hitter — Edison Baffled

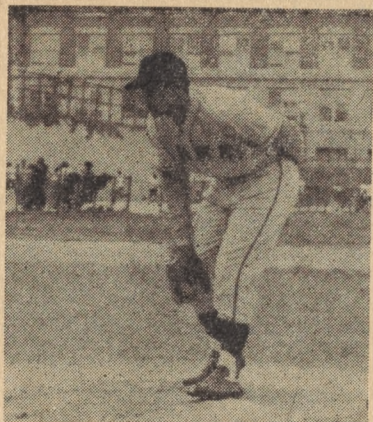
Southpaw Frank Landro won his second victory of the league season at Wilson, 4-1, May 9.

Lane's nine didn't score until the fourth inning, but then made a habit of scoring with one run in the fifth, sixth, and seventh frames. Wilson's lone run came in the fourth, tying the score temporarily, but the tally wasn't charged to sophomore Landro.

Gaining his third victory, lefty Gerry Cohen scored the winning run against Richmond Hill in the sixth inning on a "strange play" May 7 at home. Lane's league record is now 5-3.

With the Blue and Gray leading 2-0, Gerry touched off the sixth frame rally with a double. He reached third on a wild pitch. The next batter, Roger Drewal, walked. When play resumed after a time out, Rog attempted to steal second, but a well practised "slip" left him on the ground about fifteen feet from first. The pitcher threw to first, then the fielder fired home too late for the tag on Gerry, who slid under the catcher's mitt, bringing in the third run. In the top of the seventh, Hill tallied twice, the final score reading 3-2. Gerry has given but three runs to the opposition in thirty innings for an earned run average of 0.7000.

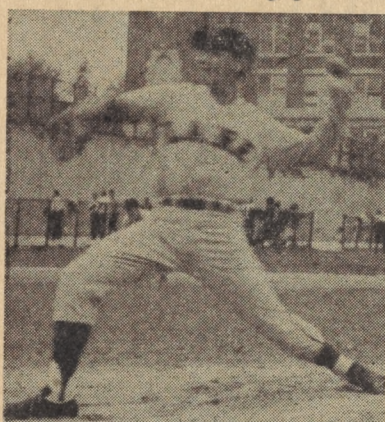
A bigger thrill for Gerry came April



Gerry Cohen begins pitching motion with glove hand on right knee and then lets loose with his most dependable delivery—the fastball.

25 when he no-hit Edison 2-0. After walking the first batter to face him, he retired eighteen in a row. Gerry's shutout was saved in the final inning by the good defensive play of his teammates. Edison's lead-off man walked, stole second, and went to third on a fielder's choice as the batter reached first safely. On a fly to rightfielder Joe Pizzachillo, the runner tagged up and tore for home, only to be cut down at the plate by Joe. Gerry put the finishing touch on the game by "picking off" the remaining base runner who attempted to steal third.

The first win of the season for both Lane and Gerry Cohen was the first on the schedule, against Adams.



Frank Landro pitched a one-hitter against Edison, April 23, for Lane's remaining success. Lane came up with eight runs in the first inning and then, with the pitching of Landro, breezed to a 10-1 victory.

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